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THE PACIFIC

Adam had plenty of time to reflect; and on ar-Commercial Adbertiser. riving at Maplegeove, his mind was fully made up with regard to what he ought to do. Rose's friends could not deny that she had that SATURDAY, MAY 17. Adam Flidge's Gold.

day arrived at their house. Adam demanded to see her, and his request was not to be refused. And poor Rose, with swollen eyes, and a face that was deathly pale, at length made her appearance, trembling with apprehension. Mr. Adam Flidge, of Muddybrook, U.S., returned from California, after an absence of two years, bringing home with him seven thousand

"Say you are not angry with me!" she faltered, raising her eyes timidly to Adam's face-"say dollars in gold. This snug sum was considered a you are not angry!" "Angry, with you, my angel? No, indeed!" fortune in Muddybrook; and Muddybrook accordcried Adam, folding her in his arms. "And yet ngly extended its arms to receive the amuable

Adam; although-I am sorry to say-the Flidge it is my duty to make you a prisoner-now don't tremble-a prisoner for life, I mean! Not for family being poor, the young adventurer had stealing my gold, you rogue, but for stealing your never been appreciated by his townspeople, until the news that he had made his fortune in Califor- stupid Adam's heart!" And Rose-poor, silly, blushing Rose-yielded nia, opened their eyes to his extraordinary merits. herself without a struggle, and Adam took her

Commonplace Lies and Dishonesty.

Henry Ward Beecher, in a recent sermon, said :

Have we a conscience that loves the simplicity

ADULTERATIONS.

enough, and roast peas or beans were added, and

How is it with wine? I am not so familiar in

ome into the anothecary shop? I hear men say

chloroform was not what it professed to be, when

used by the physician. Is cloth always what it professes to be? Is there no cheating in linen,

building?

cheated him.

n iron, in stone, or plaster, in painting, or in

Mechanics have become debauched, and manu-

facturers have become debauched. There is a

principle of dishonesty, which is among them-

selves recognized, but they do not like to talk

about it to others. It belongs, part and parcel,

PETTY VICES ILLUSTRATED.

cents, he cheats. When he wants more than a

equivalent for what he takes.

man says, "I will do it for \$7,500."

Do you think a man of his sense would put

But who was his teacher and school-master in

the fraud? But the man was extravagant in

wanting a house more than he could afford to

build. It is a crying shame of multitudes that

they want to live higher than they can live. It

is extravagance which is tempting so many of the

community to fraud. Mechanics say, "We can-

When a man wants 20 cents and carns only 10

All black, and bearded, and uncouth in his home in triumph. manners, as Adam was, he was caressed by the And not long after he took her to another home, first people of Muddybrook-people gay and proud, who had formerly noticed Adam no more and prepared for the dearest little wife in the world a happy home, which was the envy of all than if he had been a dog. But Adam, fresh from Muddybrook, and an eyesore to Miss Matilda the society of barbarians, and altogether unac-Moore for ever and ever. customed to the smiles of the tender sex, was flattered, bewildered, dazzled by the bright eyes

which beamed fondly on him now. Woman's smiles to him were welcome as the breath of Spring to the bleak hills and tempest rended trees. With a heart hungry for love, it is no wonder that he betrayed the most amiable of human weakof truth for its own sake? The customary lie, nesses; no wonder that even the not very beauti- the profitable lie-are they not common in reliful Matilda Moore led him a willing captive; the gion, in business, and in politics? You do not cold and coquettish Matilda, to whom Adam had need to go back to the old ancient notion of offered himself in the days of his poverty, and honor-inflexible truthfulness. Can there be anything that our boys and girls are more likely been flatly, contemptously rejected.

Seen through gold bound glasses, however, to be benefited by than to be ashamed of lying in Adam appeared no more the worthless wretch Ma- every form? Take the matter of honesty. tilds formerly considered him. As the youngest are not a dishonest nation. Is a man striving to of five unmarried daughters, in whose maiden make a competency? I would make it by honfootsteps she was following fast, the proud Matilda esty ; but the question is, suppose he cannotwas pretty well qualified to judge of Adam's what then? newly discovered merits. She judged indeed; and when the stupid fellow, believing every woman true, once more offered her his hand, she gra- He said to me the other day : "This matter has ciously accepted it. Adam almost burst with joy and pride. He firmly believed himself to be the most fortunate fellow in the world.

very miserable. To every laugh of his somebody echoed a sigh. While the balance of his happi- to." The adulteration is 99 per cent. He tells it. It was cold as ice. With a look of the ness was full, that of another kicked the beam. That other was his foster-sister—the fair Rose, rieties ground together. "That is what they who had loved him ever, from his youth upward demand," he says. "I sell more that has not "I'm sold," the dog trotted out of the room, with an unaltered affection. She was a gentle, any lead in it than that which has." I ask him, not even deigning to cast a look at the party in winning creature, and it is one of the wonders of "Where does that go?" He tells me, "North the room, who had watched his actions, and Cupid that Adam had never fallen in love with and Northwest. Men that buy from me are not laughed so heartily at his misfortunes. That dog her. She was fairer than Matilda Moore, and it very particular sometimes about having lead in had reason as well as instinct. must have been a silly pride which caused Adam it. There is a man who buys a great many times to prefer the position of the latter to the charac- during the year, and he is not particular if the ter of Rose.

Adam, in effect, did not appreciate Rose. He did not understand her. Could be have known he teaches a Bible class. He comes down to me how well she loved him, the startling truth might and says, 'My friend, can't you put a little lead have brought him to his senses. But he was one into the paint you sell me?' of Cupid's bats; he could not see the light. Often, after his return, he discovered tears in the soft I was melting a ton of lead I took a spoonful, and I put it into his paint, so that then he would "My dear sister," he would say, "what is the be able to say to his customers. 'Yes, there is matter?" kissing her fondly, and playfully blow-lead in it." [Laughter.] Although this may

ing the tears off from her long eye-lashes. "What seem exaggeration, it is all the better for it, for is the matter?" Fool not to see! fool not to discover, in her see better. It is not exaggeration to say that evasive answers, the grief which was breaking her heart! Blind, indeed!—he appeared to see noth-structure of its business. ing except the charms of Matilda, and the glitter In coffee there is always adulteration. Someof his gold, which be kept locked up in a stout times it is better for the adulteration; but it was

oaken chest, previously to investing it in a farm thought the adulteration of chiccory was not bad for "self and wife, Now Adam had many old friends who warned they took old ship bread that had made a couple him against Matilda, and whose wise counsel was of voyages, and put it in. [Laughter.] despised. His father and elder brother begged him to make a different choice, endeavoring to that direction. [Laughter.] But I hear rumors convince him that it was only his money that Ma- about it. How is it about all the products that

tilda loved. "Do you think I'm a baby?" cried Adam, that lives are lost because of acalteration in once in Rose's presence. "Can't I read a wo- drugs, and that patients break down because the man's heart? If Matilda didn't love me, do you suppose I would be fool enough not to see it! She'd have me for her husband if I hadn't a penny in the world."

"She wouldn't look at you," exclaimed his father. Upon which, both left the house in different directions. Rose, trembling and weeping, remained

It is rather a singular coincidence, that on the very next morning Adam opened his eyes consid- to the whole deterioration of the community erably wider than usual, on first getting up, at when they want more than they render an equivthe strange, startling sight, which made him trem- alent for. ble and grow faint. The lid of the oak chest was lifted. The gold was gone. And in its place lay his bowie knife and revolver, which he always placed under his pillow on going to bed, as secu-

rity against thieves. Speechless and pale as death, Adam stood gazing with a look of despair and rage at the rifled chest. It was evident that the robbers on entering the room had first taken possession of his weapons, and left them in place of the gold. At all events the gold was gone; Adam was penniless! The fruit of many months of painful toil had vanshed in a night time. The truth was too terrible to be realized, the misfortune too great to

can get as good a house as they have." So he says, "I will." And he plays for an \$8,000 In a hoarse voice Adam called his father, and communicated to him the fearful intelligence. It is hard to say which was the most angry of the two. They discovered how the robber might have entered and left the house, and they raised the and finally he goes to a man who agrees to build alarm at once. In an hour all Muddybrook rang it. After a few years he finds out bow he did it. with the report of the robbery, and officers were in pursuit of the thieves. In vain! No gold was \$8,000 into a house, and take \$5,000? They

to be recovered-no thieves were caught. The fever of excitement into which Adam was thrown by his misfortune caused him a fit of illness. For a week he laid groaning on a bed of pain and despair. All this time his affianced, the false Matilda, never visited bim. But Rose, the faithful, devoted Rose, was always by his side to soothe and console him, and picture happier times. Immediately on his recovery Adam betook him-

self to Mr. Moore's house. Still unwilling to believe Matilda faithless, he went to pour out his said to me, "You preach, and that is all; but in not be honest and follow our business." A man sorrow in her sympathizing ear and to assure her my business you would find it different to preach of his unchanging affection. Matilda's forbid-ding aspect chilled his heart; she regarded him as it is so. Are not these things which mothers if he had been some unfortunate person whom she ought to think of? had seen somewhere, and of whom she retained remarkably disagreeable recollections. Adam's she beats down all the goods, and endeavors to eyes were open to his folly, and he reproached her bitterly.

"Not another word, sir!" cried Matilda, haughtfly, interrupting his complaint. "If you breath with delight. She said: "As sure as I have been deceived in me-I have been deceived in you. It is best for us never to meet again. beautiful ribbon for sale. I asked the price of Good bye!"

Adam staggered home. He threw himself groaning upon a seat. Poor Rose—scarcely less when I asked him: 'The price, I believe, is afflicted than himself-knelt down by his side, and begged him to tell his "sister" what had oh, mother, here it is!" And the mother rehappened. Adam pressed her hand to his bosom, plies: "I am sorry you did not take twice as and his tears fell on her glossy tresses, while to that one sympathizing heart he offered his own, very cheap, that dishonesty of wanting more than and laid bare all his grief. Meantime, poor Rose the worth of your money, is eating out the sensiwept, but she could not speak, and withdrawing bility of the community, through the workingherself from his embrace, she hastened to her men and the manufacturers.

That night Adam slept soundly, and awoke in the morning, more nearly reconciled to his lot some drill in this matter. Where is the catethan he had been before. He rubbed his eyes; he chism for teaching this industry? The school smiled, as, recalling a dream he had had, he made should have something to inspire children with a resolution to regret his gold no more, to forget fidelity, self-control and patriotism. This is the the false Matilda, and, moreover, to be a man sort of morality that ought to be taught. again. He rubbed his eyes, we say; but as soon WINES, LIQUORS, &c. as he got them fairly open, the smalle vanished from his lips, and he stared in astonishment at Quite Natural.—Strange stories come from

> written the following words:
>
> "Forgive me, dear Adam—my dear brother! I am the cause of your sorrow—I took the gold. I saying, "8 and 7 make 15;" and the sailor, to written the following words:

if you wish to marry Matilda, you can, for she the mixture with startling effect. will accept you. I know I have acted unwiselywrongly-but forgive your poor sister, whom you will never see again!"

than half the note. out of his senses. "Forgive you-my guardian the youngsters out from under the pulpit. Some angel! Yes, and bless you too!" he muttered, mischievous boys that knew this took an overrushing from his room. "Where's Rose?" he coat, stuffed it with other clothes until it looked demanded of the old housekeeper.

Rose had not yet appeared. Burning with im- Pretty soon the sexton came along and saw it patience, Adam sent the old lady to call her. In under there. "Come out," he whispered. QUALITY OF WORK, a minute she came back, pale with consternation, "Come out, I say," said he still louder, as he declaring that Rose was gone! Adam, recover- saw that the supposed boy didn't stir. Finally, ing from the shock this intelligence had occasioned | when command or entreaty would not prevail, he him, flew back to his room, locked up the gold, went under the platform, grabbed the figure by And Many Other Articles too Numerous to and set out immediately in pursuit of Rose, who, the shoulder, and—came out again with feelings mal Mention. Sm qr, be felt sure, had taken refuge with some friends anything but evangelical.

of the family in Maplegrove. On the way, also,

"So you have finished your studies at the Seminary? I was much pleased with the closing exercises. The au hor of that poem-Miss White, I think you called her-bids fair to become known

We think the authoress will become celebrated as a poetess," remarked the young lady pertly, with a marked emphasis, on two words of the sentence.

"Oh-ab," replied the old gentleman looking thoughtfully over his gold spectacles at the young lady. "I hear her sister was quite an actress, and under Miss Hosmer's instruction will undoubtedly become quite a sculptoress.'

The young lady appeared irritated.
"The Seminary," continued the old gentleman, with imperturbable gravity, "is fortunate in baving an efficient board of manageresses. From the Presidentess down to the humblest teacheress, unusual talent is shown. There is Miss Harper, who, as a chemistress, is unequalle i, and Mrs. Knowles has already a reputation as an astronomeress. And in the department of music few can equal Miss Kellogg as a singeress." The young lady did not appear to like the

chair she was sitting on. She took the sofa at the other end of the room. "Yes," continued the old gentleman, as if taking to himself, "those White sisters are very talented. Mary, I understand, has turned her attention to painting and the drama, and will surely become famous as an actress and painteress,

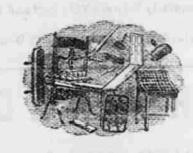
and even now as lecturess "-A loud slamming of the door caused the old gentleman to look up, and the criticess and grammarianess was gone!

The Troy Times says: Here is a true dog story: A family down town having a false grate in one of the rooms of the house, placed some red paper behind it to give it the effect of fire. One of the coldest days this Winter, the dog belonging to the household came in from out of doors, and seeing the paper in the grate, deliber-A young man, my neighbor, dries his paint. ately walked up to it, and laid down before it, curled up in the best way to receive the glowing got to such a state that the paint men cannot be heat as it came from the fire. He remained honest. My wife says to me, why don't you go motionless for a few minutes; feeling no warmth to communion? I say I cannot when I know I But while Adam was so happy, somebody was have got to cheat the next day. I have to do so, the grate; still feeling no heat, he arose and carehe raised head and looked over his shoulder at and my customers know it—and they want me fully applied his nose to the grate and smelt of me it is one-third lead, then zine, and then va-

> A Good Invention .- A Rhode Island man has lead is not in it. He is a good man, worth invented a torpedo in the shape of a grain of \$400,000, is a member of the church, for I know corn, which is designed for the beguilement of crows. As soon as that offensive bird takes hold of it, it explodes and blows the top of his head off. This affords a cheap and innocent recreation "So I thought I would oblige him, and when for the crow, and at the same time does away with a grievous evil.

> BLACK & AULD exaggeration magnifies the object so that you can

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-AT THE-

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fair equivalent for his services, he cheats. No man is honest who does not wish to give a fair JOB PRINTING TYPE. A young man is advancing in life, let us say.

ment of Book and

He is ambitious, and so is his wife. He has put Of any Other Office in the Sandwich Islands, aside \$5,000 to build a house, and his wife says: "You are not going to build for less than his -AND IShouse?" The young man replies: "Why, that cost \$8,000." "Still, you are smart, and you Well Adapted to the Superior Printing

house, and he is determined all the while to build it for \$5,000. He applies to the builders. One "I cannot talk with you," he says. He goes to another. He thinks he could do it for \$6,000,

-ALSOwere two sharpers who met, and the mechanic Labels Deeds, Drafts. Leanes, Tax Lists, Circulars, Shop Bills,

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Certificates of Deposit

Letter Headings,

A man has a mother who goes shopping, and Business, Visiting, perplex the clerk with taking less money than the goods are worth. One day a young lady, a daughter, came home to her mother, out of

am alive, I went to Jenkins', and there was a the lady; she said a dollar and a half. much." That love of bargains, to get something

There is a necessity of reform in the simple matter of honesty, and the school ought to have

some object on the lid of his chest. Eager, trem- the sea. Some of them are at least ben trovati. bling, he sprang forward; he seized it-he pressed | The Druggist and Chemist contains the story of a it—he laughed hysterically—his countenance sea captain to whom a sailor applied for "some- Ministerial Reports, Pamphlets, Books! gleamed wild with joy-for his gold was in his thing on his stomach." The captain consulted his book of directions, and prescribed " No. 15." And pinned to the precious bag was a slip of Unfortunately, however, there had been a run on paper, on which, in a well known hand, were No. 15, and the bottle was empty. But the thought I was acting solely for your good. Now whom the calculation seemed quite natural, took

Dubuque, Iowa, boys are up to fun, as will be Adam was too much overjoyed to read more seen by the following: Several youths put up a job on one of the sextons at the Central Church "Forgive you—you darling!" he cried, almost the other night. A part of his duty was to keep like a boy, and thrust it on the forbidden ground.

Ess and Esses.

An Advertisement Worth Readins! DLANTERS, TRADERS, HOUSEKEEPERS AND OTHERS WILL FIND AT

CASTLE & COOKE'S, AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, Many New Articles to suit their Wants, and at Prices to Suit the Times.

DENIMS—Amoskeag, Pearl River and English makes,

TICKINGS—Amoskeag, ACA, 4-4 and English heavy 7-8;
BLUE AND BROWN DRILLS—Amoskeag, Stark and English; BLEACHED COTTONS—Amoskeag, A Landon, Hawkins and
Horrockses, 4-4; UNBLEACHED COTTONS—Amoskeag, Indian Head and English 4-4 and 7-8. SUBETINGS—Cotton and
Horrockses, 4-6; UNBLEACHED COTTONS—Amoskeag, Indian Head and English 4-4 and 7-8. SUBETINGS—Cotton and
Horrockses, 4-6; UNBLEACHED COTTONS—Amoskeag, Indian Head and English 4-4 and 7-8. SUBETINGS—Cotton and
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Horrockses, 4-6; UNBLEACHED COTTONS—Amoskeag, Indian Head and English 4-4 and 7-8. SUBLETINGS—Books English 30-32 m., Solid Colors, India, Phillip Cotton and Linen, American and English 40 and 45 inch,
Linen, American and English, 72-80 and 18 inch, Indian Horks. White and Printed, fine and medium.
ALPACA—
medium. 7 and 20 yard pixes, Nos. 4-8, and 18. MUSLINS—India Hook and Mulle, white, fine and medium. ALPACA—
medium. 7 and 20 yard pixes, Nos. 4-8, and 18. MUSLINS—India Hook and Mulle, white, fine and medium. ALPACA—
medium. 7 and 20 yard pixes, Nos. 4-8, and 18. MUSLINS—India Hook and Mulle, white, fine and Black, good. FLAN
Steel and brown mixed—Circassian, drab and white. Linen Brills, assorted white.
LINEN DRILLS—Printed and Woven, asad. for Gent's and Boy's wear. DOESKINS—Black and blue, fine and medium
TWEEDS—Assorted styles, all wood cotton and wood. TABLE LINEN—Fine bomespun, 8-4, white and assorted qualifies.
LASTINGS—Black, green and brown, all wood. TABLE LINEN—Fine bomespun, 8-4, white and assorted qualifies.
NAPKINS—Fine and medium, 3-4, white, assorted styles. FINE DAMASK—4-4 colored, fancy styles and fast. RIJSSIA
NAPKINS—Fine and Huckabue Diaper. HANDKERCHIEFS—Ladies and White Linen, best and medium. TOWELS—
DIAPER—Hird's Eye and Huckabue, Cotton and Russia Bath, Crash. Russia and English and Irish Bleached and unbleached
Lining Muslins, Silasas, Liming Linens, Re. Corset Jesus, Corset, G

HARDWARE!

Consisting of, SHELF HARDWARE in large variety, consist- Axes, Cane Knives. Butcher Knives all sizes and qualities Consisting of SHELF HARDWARK in large variety, consisting of Locks. Butts, Screws, Rolts, Hooks and Staples, Auger and Auger Fits, Gimblets and Gimblet Rits, Gauges, Auger and Auger Fits, Gimblets and Gimblet Rits, Gauges, Rules, Squares, Files, Braces, Brace and Bits, Chisels Sawa, Spirit Levels, Hatchets, Vices, Hammers, &c., Cooper's Tools for piantation uses.

By Cane Knives. Butts, Butts of Gauge Brass Wire, Central Parks, Wire Gauge, No. 4 to S. galvanized, Gauge Brass Wire, Central Parks, old try and hanging, these trifugal Plates, Weston's make, old try and hanging, these for plantation uses.

By Cane Knives. Butts, Survey. Butts of the Staples, and Latter and hanging, these trifugal Plates, Weston's make, old type and hanging, these for the first and best in the market.

By Cane Knives. Butts, Cane Knives. Butts of the Staples, and the Staples, and the Staples, and the Staples, and the Staples, trifugal Plates, Weston's make, old type and hanging, these for the first and best in the market.

By Cane Knives. Butts of the Staples, trifugal Plates, Weston's make, old type and hanging, these for the first and best in the market.

By Cane Knives. Butts of the Staples, trifugal Plates, Weston's make, old type and hanging, these for the first and the staples, the first and the firs BEST CUT NAILS, 3d fine to 60d, BEST CUT SPIKES, 5, 6, 7, 8 luch.

AT LOWEST MARKET RATES.

BEST WROUGHT NAILS, 2, 25, 3 in.) ACRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS!

PARIS PLOWS, extra points, extra beams and handles; STEEL AND IRON HORSE PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, HORSE HOES, OX YOKES.

HOLLOWWARE | Enameled and Tinned Sauce Pans, Rettles, Fry Pans, Cast Iron Pots, I to 12 gals; Brass Kettles, Tea Kettles, Tin Ware, &c. Palls, I to 12 qus. Pans, I to 12 qus. Coffee Pots, Oil Cases, Tea and Coffee Caddies, Dippers, Cake Tins, Pie Plates, Dust Pans, Wash Basins, Gravy Strainers, &c., 4c.

SUNDRIES | Golden Gate Extra Family Fiour, Rubber Co. 3 ply india rubber Hose, Hoop Iron, 3-4, 7-8 and 1 inch light and tough, Sheet Zinc, 3x7, heavy; Ryam's S Card Boston Matches, Bar Iron, round and flat, Swedes Iron, Rope, Oil Cases, Tea and Coffee Caddies, Dippers, Cake Tins, Pie Plates, Dust Pans, Wash Basins, Gravy Strainers, &c., 4c.

Tubs, &c., Galvanined Tubs, Pails, 9, 11 and 12 in., Crushed Sugar, the very best quality, Raw Sugars, No. 1 and 3, & bags.

AMES' CAST STEEL SPADES and SHOVELS, square and Planter's and Garden Hose, English and American Garden Rakes, Oos, Hay Rakes, Dung Forks, Scythes and Scientis Oo Hoe, Axe, Siedge and Pick Handles, Mattocks, Pick and

HAYSELDEN BROTHERS

Silk Laces, Shawls, Trimmings, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons,

Hollands from the Celebrated House of Henry & Co.,

Umbrellas, Parasols, Tarlatans, Swiss Books,

Lace Checks and Stripes, Victoria Lawns, Nainsooks,

Terry, Victoria, Alhambra, Marcella and

GENT'S CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS! AND CENERAL FANCY GOODS,

Ladies' French Satin, Bronze and French Kid Slippers,

Boy's, Youth and Men's Assorted Straw and Felt Hats,

1 Case Assorted Styles White Shirts, open back;

3 Cases Light Ground Fancy Prints,

1 Case 10 pieces 9-8 Embossed French Figured Pique,

2 PIECES ONLY, VERY RICH AND ELEGANT

HEAVY BLACK FRENCH GROSS GRAIN SILK!

REAL VALENCIENNES LACES!

Bills of Fare, Show Cards Fine Sash Ribbons!

NEW STYLE PATTERN

A FINE ASST. OF THOSE DESIRABLE ALPACA POPLINS

Black and in Colors.

LADIES' & CENT'S HOSIERY With ample Materials of Newest Styles, BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED

We seldom fail in giving satisfaction to our Patrons, For Gent's Wear Superior Coatings, Silk Mixed Tweeds Fine Woven, all Linen, Printed Drills.

ONE OF THE MOST ELIGIBLE DWELLING LOTS In the City of Honoluin, is now offered by the Undersigned. He is desirous to dispose of that fine and healthily situated piece of Land adjoining the Government Garden, and fronting School and Fort Streets—at the head of the latter.

Any one wishing to purchase should apply soon, as the Lot will be sold at a low figure. (ap6)

J. S. LEMON.

FOR SALE!

The Business.

MARSEILLES TRIMMING HORSE WAGON, OUT BUILDINGS, MANmodern improvements—with lease of premises for three years, from the 1st of April next-all for \$2,500. Possession given at from the 1st of April next—all for \$2,500. Possession given at once. The Laundry work for the last three years has amounted to \$12,451,50; costing \$3,425,25 at the rate of 75 cents per day for native women, and \$1.00 per day for native men. For the last two years I have spent the most of my time in California, and have there established my Medical Preparations, which demands my undivided attention, and that is why I offer the Laundry for sale. The Laundry work placed in the hands of ope or two interested parties can be increased one-half, without any additional cost of labor, or at least \$5,000 per year. The

\$7.776. Should an additional line of steamers be put on, they alone would add \$1,500 or \$2,000 to the \$6.000, taken as a medium standard. Any one desiring the busines, will please call at the Laundry, where full particulars will be given.

[68] B. H. LYON, Proprietor.

44 FORT STREET. Where he will keep constantly on hand the best brands of MEERSCHAUM AND OTHER PIPES.

Soda Water and Ginger Pop. He will also be found ready to give his prompt attention to orders in his line as a Machinist and Engineer. THOMAS LACK

New Cigar and Tobacco Store, THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO NOTIFY the Public generally that he has opened in the above business at the Store at

A large assortment of the latest styles.

OX BOWS, 1 1-2, 1 3-4 and 2 lnch, HORSE COLLARS,

ARE OPENING A PART OF OF THEIR SUMMER GOODS

Horrockses Cloths, Sheetings, Pillow Linen,

Towelling, Diapers, Irish Linen,

Belfast, Ireland.

Curtains, Quilts and Counterpanes in

Ladies' French Cloth Gaiters, high concave heel;

30 dozen Gent's (Australian) All Wool Crimean Shirts,

1 Case Light Ground French Brilliants,

" recherche."

Warranted not to crack or change color in the wear,

Note Headings. Bank Notices Imitation Valenciennes Laces

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Prints for Morning Wrappers ANY KIND OF WORK IN THEIR LINE,

CHEAPNESS OF PRICE.

WE WILL SELL AS LOW AS THE LOWEST

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

CRITERION HOUSE

AND INVITE INSPECTION.

Underclothing, Corsets, Pique, Brilliants, Prints,

Mulls, Grenadines, Nothingham and Swiss Lace,

other makes.

Australian Tweeds, both Geelong and Paramatta;

A FINE CHANCE

work for last month at the same rate per year, amounted to

NO. 16 MERCHANT STREET.

DRY GOODS, Consisting in part of:

PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS! Hubbuck's Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil, Caster, Linseed and Bright, Copal, Damar and Carriage Varnish, Coach Japan, Kerosene Oils, Hubbuck's Pure White Zinc and Lead in oil, Chrome Green, Vermillion, Paris Green, Patent Dryer, Raw Gum Arable, Pummice, German Glass, 7x9, 8x18, 10x12, 10x14 and Burnt Umber, Raw and Burnt Sienna, Venetian Red, 14x20 and 20x24.